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DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 10, 1873.

HOME AGAIN. ST WILLIAM SAWTER.

Home again! Spared the perils of years.
Spared of rough sens and rougher lands;
And I look in your eyes once, once again,
Hear your vulces and gracp your hands.

Not changed the least, least bit in the world; Not aged a day as it seems to me. The same dear foose, the same dear home, all the same as it used to be.

Ah! here is the garden; here the lines, Still in their sunset green and gold; And the level lam, with the pattern in't Where the grass has been newly moved. And here come the rebbits, lumping along—Ah! that's never the same white doe,
With the pinky lops and the musching ment
let 'its like her as show to show.

And here's Nep, in kinuid hernidic style, Erect, chain-tightening all he can: Ecert, chain-tightening all he can; With Topey wagging that inch of fall— What! you know me again, old man! The pond where the liller fleat and bloom, The geld-fish in it just the same,

Too let to str in the cool-yre, one Shoots and gleams and goes out like flame And still in the meader, daisy white, Its whistling flight the arrow wings And the fallen target's central 'gold' Glitters, a planet with its rings.

And youder's the tree with its giant's face, Sharp nose and chin against the blue; And the wide elm branchs, meeting, bear Our famous swing between the two.

No change! Nay it only seems last night I blurted back your fond good-byes, As I heard the rain drip from the savis, And felt its moisture in my eyes; Only last night that you througed the perch Each cheking words we could not say; And dear little Jim's white face peeped out, Dimly seen white I stole away.

Poor little Jim! In this happy hour His wee white face any hear ta recall, And I miss a hand and a voice, and see The little crutch beside the wall.

So all delight is touched with pain; So tears of sorrow and tears of joy Welcome the wanderer home again

Captain Jack, of the Lava Beds

I'm Captalu Jack, of the Lava Reds, I'm "cock o the walk" and chief o' the Red I kin "lift the har" and scalp the heads Of the whole United States army.

When I go out my squaw she cries.

My squaw she cries,
My squaw she cries,
When I go our my squaw she cries,
You'd better look out for the army! [Oh, yes, ladies and gentlemen, I'm the original taptain Jack, of the Modoc braves—lig Inginas—white mas he make he too much bombahel no! telegraphy dispatch—but he no. survey de lara sed. White man he play "high low," but he no atches dis Jack, for

I'm C ptain Jack of the Modoc by vest And oscik of the walk to the lava caves; When I catches 'ean out that based I shave, The heads of the braves of the army.

When I stand up the pickets they stare,
The pickets they stare,
The pickets they stare.
When I stand up the pickets teby stare,
And then run back to the army

[Oh yor, ladies and gautemen, big medicine ma Killen, is going to eat up Moder chiefs at on square meal, but be make he too muches fight a San Francisco telegraph tuan, and sheet bombdied at Modor square, and scalp only dead Iagin Char ley. Ugh! Captein Jack he bulles bey with gla-ers. Capteir killen he played out on dis line—al summer time.

A CALIFORNIA MIRACLE. The Most Remarkable Beligion Event of the Century—The Stigmets, or the Wounds of Our Savier Appear upon the Body of a Young Woman-the is Suddenly Restored From a Dying Condition to Complete Health. One of the San Francisco Journals of account of an astituding phenomenon, in which a young lady, Miss S. A. Cellins was the subject of what is now acknowl-edged to have been a supernatural visita-tion. It was not the intention of the young lady's friends and spiritual advis-ers to make the matter public through the press, but the publication of the affair in a crude and somewhat incorrect form, lest the Ray. Pendegras, who has Miss Cellins in charge, to make the following detailed statement to a reporter of the detailed statement to a reporter of the shed in that paper on the 17th inst:
Miss Collins was born in England, and

ooth her parents are Catholics, and are a sears and a half ago she was a pupil at he Notre Dame. On her return to this ity she left her father's home, and, with a friend, Miss Kate Armer, commenced the practice of charitable acts-visiting the practice of charitable acts—visiting the sick, clothing the destitute, and instructing little children. Many of the charitable persons of the city co-operate with Miss Collins, Miss Armer, and an elderly lady who keeps house for them, in their good works. The Archbishop approved of this semi-religious order, and has paid the house rent of three ladies since they began this practice.

BER DANGBROUS ILLNESS. Miss Collins has always been in deli-cate health, and has frequently received the last ascrament of the church, given to those in a dying condition. She has had periodical attacks of the heart dis-sate, and intense pulmonary congestion. Soon after Miss Cellins and Miss Armer Soon after Aless Cellins and Miss Armer entered upon their charitable and self-sacrificing duties, Miss Collins was prestrated by a return of her complaint. She recovered, but slowly and imperfectly, and on January 2, at the children's festival, in the basement of St. Marys Cathedral, she was selesd with a most violent tack. She was taken to her residence in two or three days afterward was again and two or three days afterward was again seized with congestion of the lungs, felowed by congestion of the brain. The attending physician, herself, and all har friends were convinced that there was no hope of her recovery. She took leave of those who stood by her bedside, and made her final preparations for death.

On Wedneaday, January 8, she was all day in convulsions, her limbs were rigid and cold, and a pain in her right ride became se acute that she could not be moved.

came so acute that she could not be moved Toward six o'clock she grew better, and or the night of the third day became speek HER SUDDEN AND COMPLETE RESTORATIO

and wishes in peacif.

At iwelve o'clock that night Miss Armer and the nurse who watched by her bedside believed her dying, if not deed. They recited the prayers for the departing soul, and held the blessed candle by his hand, according to the custom of the the church. Prevently Miss Collins closed her eyes and drew a long breath. They then believed her dead, but to distrutter americant and be widerment she revived, and made signs that she wiebed to write. They gave her the penell and paper and she wrote re follows: 'Put three draps of water from the fout of our Lady of Langallette in my mouth, and say three 'Hail Marre' with me before the crucium, and perceived that she joined mentally in the recital of the prayers.

As soon as anded, she reached out her hande for the crucius, and kined, with an expression of great devotion, the fire

A WHITE MAN'S LAMENT.

e d voite. She then requested her com-panions to retire, but seeing they had some objections, told them she would set the sx-ample. She laid down quietly, and slept without motion or sign till morning, wheh she ate heartily, and seemed quite restored to health. Since then she has never for a moment auffered from any of those dis-eases to which she had before been a victim,and which had more than once brought her to death's door.

HOW BUE ACCOUNTS FOR HER RECOVERY. On being questioned about her recovery, she stated to her confessor, her compan-ions and other of her friends, that immediately previous to her recovery the Blessed Virgin spoke to her in a voice clear and musical, but as if it were comclear and musical, but as if it were coming from afar, directing her what to do
in order to obtain her health, approving
her namer of life, and giving her some
counsel her own githlence. Her recoveff was regarded by all conversant with
the facts as a miraculous one, and contrasting her subsequent excellent health
with her former miserable condition. with her former miserable condition, there seems to be no reason to doubt but that she was saved by the merciful indir-

From the time of her recovery she knew and intimated to her companions that she would have to endure much for the she would have to endure much for the love of God. After some weeks also experienced, without any assignable cause, an intense pain in her temples, which caused her indescribable anguish. These sufferings auddenly passed away, but in the course of some days returned with equal violence.

APPEARANCE OF THE STIGNATA. Her friends regarded these sufferings as extraordinary in the commencement and ending, and were convinced that it was not a case for medical treatment. So far there were no perceptible marks on any portion of the body, but during her sufferings on the Feast of the Five Wounds of our Lord, she felt an acute pain in her head, her side, in both hands and in both feet. On the Friday before Good Friday, the Feast of the Seven Delors of the Bleased Virgin, ashe experienced those pains in the same parts, and on that day the stiemata or marks of our Virgin, and on the stiemata or marks of our virgin, and on the stiemata or marks of our virgin, and on the stiemata or marks of our virgin, and on the stiemata or marks of our virgin to visit the club, on account of the stigmats, or marks of our Savior's his unfortunate tendency to drink too wounds, became clearly visible on the much wine. As he was himself backs of her hands, and blood coxed from aware of his weakness, and as he was her left side near the heart. Several persons witnessed the stigmata on this occa-

on Holy Thursday the same suffering: her usual health returned.

On Holy Thursday the same suffering; were experienced, commencing in the afternoon and becoming very intense during Thursday night. On Friday the stigment appeared on the surface of both hands and on the surface of both hands and on the super surface of both her feet. Blood also coded from her side. During the day her sufferings were indescribable, and were witnessed by a large number of people. number of people.

Le stigmata and suffering continued

unabated until 12 o'clock on Friday night, lief, and was able, for the first time in twenty-four hours to take a little water.

HER ULTINATE RECEVERY.

On the next day she attended divine service in church, and has since been in service in church, and has since been in the enjoyment of excellent health. The marks of the sligmata remain on her hands and side. She has never at any time during her sufferings been uncoun-scious, except then they were so intende as to cause nomentary delirium. She prayed doutineally and her countenance ordinarily indisating extreme agony, oc-casionally relaxed into a sweet, heavenly smile. At times ber hands were extended in the form of a crucifix, and became so fixed and rigid in that position that it was

spossible to more them. So ended Father Prendergast's recital of

The Ireschery in the Modoes in wordering the peace commissioners brings up afresh the history of the former messacers, in which eighteen Medoe peace men were murdered. In 1852 North California was disturbed by Indian troublez. The same year a company under the command of Captain Benjamin Wright organized and proceeded from Yreka to the indian country around Tile lake and the lava beds, and fought three unsuccessful battles. Their force being insufficient for the Modoes, they returned to Yreka and organ. Their force being insufficient for the Modocs, they returned to Yreka and organised a larger ferce, and then marehed again to the Modoc country. Winter approaching found the Modoc supply of blankers, ammunition and food extremely limited; consequently the Modocs were anxious for a cestation of fiostilities.

Capt. Wright received the Modocs overtures with great cordinality. A peace conference was agreed apon, and a place was appointed in the immediate vicinity of

ference was agreed upon, and a place was appointed in the immediate vicinity of the massacre of Geo. Canby. The conference met, about twenty-five Indians and thirty-five white men. While discussing terms, Wright gave his men the signal, and in a moment they killed eighteen Modocs. Seven Modocs escaped. Thus perished the fathers of the present Modocs. Capt. Jack was then but nine years old, John Schonchin mineteen, Bosenech. It is probable that revenge graw with age, culminating in the Camby-Thomas massacre. Some years afterward Wright was appointed indian agent at Rouge River. He was apprehensive of Modoc vengeance. Cue night a Modoc chief asmed Bos murdered him, and borcibly mutiliated his body. Enca was afterward captured and hanged. He died exulting that he had wreaked vengeance on the leader of the massacra of his murdered tribe.—[Boston Fest. dered tribe .- [Bogton Post.

In a new local magazine—The Globe-established in Buffalo, is the following reminiscence of Mark Twain's brief edi-

orial career in that city.

No man detested loaters more than Mr. No man detested loaters more than Mr. Clemens, and assured y no man could be more pittless in man treatment of bereather with the same of people who aimlessly and improdently intrude their constant presence in an adstorial room. One incident will, perhaps, bear relating, showing how he once rebuted a party of undesired visitors. Arriving at his office one erening about half-past eight o clock, he found it full of men—all strangers to him. They had apparently taken full possession of the room. Some were smeking and come had their feet upon the table and every chair in the room was occupied. With a look of digust Mr. Ulemens heaitated a moment in the doorway, and then in his peculiar way said:

I want to be an Indian,
A Modes or a Une:
I'm tired of being a while man,
An unprotected brute.
I want to be an Indian,
A want of covernment;

It's the biggest thing in America, Except the Pre-Ident. th a whoop and a bowl, and a terrible rell, a government angel for filling up hell.

I want to be an Indian,
A "warrior of the plains;"
I want to wield a tomainaw',
And storing our people's brains;
I want to build a coron fore
that build a coron fore
that build being a breast.
And which his writhing agony,
Willy a "noble sayage s" rest

monra-With a whoop and a howl, etc.

I want to be an Indian,
With a "tall commanding form,"
And a greaty U. S. Idankel.
To protect the from the storm.
I cant to be on angel.
And learn the scalping art.
For then the daring clergymen.
Would come and take my part.

-With a whoop and a howl, etc. With a whosp one a man, and a land, and beg, and lie, and steal With that plachd sense of safety. That a white mas can not feel I want to be assured, hoo, That in the west event

CHORUS—With a whoop and a howl, etc.
I want to be an Indian,
A Modoc or Cheyenne;
I want to bid defiance
To the commen laws of men.
Whou I de a bit of areon,
Muyder, lareny, or rape,
I want to know I have a friend
At Washington—Red Tape.
CHORUS—With a whoop and a howl, etc.

-A local poet in Nebraska, travesties Tennyson as follows;

Oh, come into the garden, Mand,
And set beneath the rose.
And see me praise around the beds,
Dressed in my Sunday clothes.

The Peril of Champagne

cent occasion, however, a dinner was to be given to a particular friend of his; and sion, but were loth to reveal the race, pre-ferring to await further developments. be given to a particular triend of the That night the pains passed away, and the would be careful in regard to the his task, and was just on the eve of turning down the gas, when a sweet voice was beard from the pillow: "Don't you think, Charles, my dear, you had better take off your hat before coming to bed?" Charles is of the opinion that man takes too much champague, that he might as well acknowledge it, and there-by save himself the mortification of a futile and ludierons attempt at concealment.

FOR THE LADIES.

Connectibit, getting tired with he Beleetmen has elected fitteen Select women. Georgia papers bestow the endearing title of " Colonel" upon Anna Dickinson,

A Minnesota lover lately captured dulaines, aged fifteen, from her reluctant circus or menageric, when, in fact, they parents, and drew her to his forest home, should blame themselves if a State fair are delivered to the stereotypers, who make a distance of eight miles, on a hand-sled. preved a failure in part, from their own a matrix or impression of them on paper "There's ore kind of ship I always

steer clear of," said an old bachelor sea-captain, "and that's courtsbip; 'cause on that ship there's always two mates and no A Terre Il auto lady teaches in the public schools during the day, instructs a class in telegraphy in the evening, and then spends an hour and a half each night

Who -to be bonest for once, oh, vain and conceited men!-can deny that the set of dresses has not had everything to do with the rapture of love's young dream? Are not certain bits of lace and knots of ribbon as much a part of it

take to have a passion for any hing or any body. Passion means downright earnest-ness; downright earnestness means no end of feeling; no end of feeling means expression; enpression frequently means fighting, and when you roll up your sleeves and begin to fight, where are you? The indifferent world looks on in wooderment that any one should be tool enought to risk a broken head for augut in beaven or on earth. If you are victorious, you are an enthusiast; and enthusiasm is a crime

New is the golden opportunity for the citizens of Dallas to strike, and our citizens should one and all put their shoulders to the wheel and use every endeaver to reap the full benefit and advantages that will arise from the extending of time given the Texas & Pacific Railroad. Can any one name anything that would ben at Dallas more at this particular time than ben again. the anhatantial improvement of our leading streets ? I think not.

The Vital Mement.

Dallas has a future that is as bright as the most sanguine could ask for, if her citizens will only take advantage of the many opportunities that are now offered

Let our landing streets be improved and beautifiell, and you will see a better close of buildings erected, and the number increased tenfold. There is no doubt but what well-graded streets and good sidewalks attract the attention of strangers more then anything else, and there is no doubt in my mind but that if such an improvement was insugurated, it would advance the interest of Dallas more than The abutments on either side of the river anything that could be done, and would be a great incentive for men of capital to the river, are all about completed and invest their meney in costly and substan. rendy for the structure to be placed upon tial buildings and other needed improve- them. These abutments and piers are of ments.

terests, if her citizens will only act tities near St. Louis. The railroad track WIDE AWAKE. promptly.

What the Women Do. Those who are so much distressed by the idea that the sphere of woman, especially as a worker, is not sufficiently expanded should consult the census statistics. They will find female occupations arranged under no less than seventy-two heads beginning alphabetically and ending with olen mille. Domestic servants head order-which will surprise many-come "laborers on farms." There are 97,000 "laborers on farms." There are 97,000 seamstresses, 90,000 milliners and dress-makers, and 84,000 teachers. There is a of women "steam-boiler makers 5," "bell-founders 4," "hunters and trappers 2?" We say nothing of hostlers, charce burners and miners, who also figure charcoal the list .- [Boston Journal.

We kepe that the people all over the State may appreciate the fact that upon themselves in a very great measure depends the complete success of our State lairs. The fair management may exercise the greatest liberality and display the press and stereotyping rooms. By the most consummate tact and discretion, still kindness of one of the gentlemanly clerks if all of this is not seconded by the co-op- of the catalishment, we were admitted

The results of the skill and inventive ability of other States and countries are often invited for purposes of comparison and to arouse domestic and native taleut to achieve like results.' Some features have been added to State fairs, the lottery me for instance, in the Louisiana fair which does not properly belong to the le-gitimate objects of a fair, but this we im-agine grew out of the popular demand above alluded to, for some extraneous attraction, which ought not to be asked for, and the need of which would not be felt if every efficien would perform the patriotic duty of placing on exhibition everything possible which would be calculated to ex-

cite competition for arouse investigation. Every one should examine the premium Every one should examine country by the Texas State Fair management, and when they find any article on the list tha they are able to exhibit they should do so, and, our word for it, we would soon hear ess complaint of State fairs not realizing the anticipation of visitors and of their not obtaining the legitimate ends of their organization.- [Houston Telegraph.

Kousas City Live Stock Market. Below we present our readers with

Cattle—Receipts 77 head, Phipments 57 head. The market to-day has been weak and unsettled, owing to highly unfavorable advices from the East. The bulk of offerings has been corn-fed. Tunan steers and native cattle. Market closes steady, with quotations as follows:

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 29, 1873. DEAR HERALD :- I wrote, I think, near week ago, and premised then to resume my pen in a few days, and give you some idea of "what I saw" in St. Louis. Since the date of my letter, however, I have been to Cincinnati for several days, and have only now found time to take up my

As I told you in my last, I spent tw

nearly all the time we were there, I man aged to see some of the sights of the "fu ture great city." Knowing that our Major had "gone through" the city most effectually, I did not attempt to convince ye merchants thereof how valuable a medium of advertising the HERALD was, being sat-I shed that he had convinced all of them of its merits; neither did your correspond-

ent "cover his head with a cocktail;" but proceeded to do some of the notable fentures of the city.

First in this list is the notable railroad and wagon bridge noross the Ministippiand the two center piers which stand in stone, very much resembling granite,

Third street, where they will enter a tun- eften exclaim, "Can this be I?" when finished, will not only be a hand- perior to American depots. some ornament, but will add largely to the

will be ready for use. The second notable feature visited was edifice of stone, with all the modeun istrooms which particularly interested your ing called "the city." correspondent were underground-the of the establishment, we were admitted

M. the forms, locked up and made ready, a perfect impression of the forms. They are ready- for the press; and all this pro

statement of the receipts, shipments and which is worked the tri-weekly dition of our palaces and parks lay along there are still many mothers who have not enadition of the live stock market of Kantas City, Mo., the great cattle entrepot of
the morning we were there, and we
thanket. This has been kindly furnished as by the leading live stock commission merchants of the Missisappi vallev, J. L. Mitcheser & Son, who pressite

Bullock, American. The former, we were ley, J. L. Mitchener & Son, who preside Bullock, American. The former, we were na is found in the vast edifices called Hofe, us a daily report of the same; and we told, is somewhat faster than the latter, the property of the great codesiastical have no doubt, in adding this feature to but the Bullock will work well a finer ear paper, we are furnishing the live quality of paper than the Walter. Both stock men of the State of Texas data of the
most important and valuable character.

Special to the Dallas Herald.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 2.

Cattle—Receipts 77 head; shipments 57 The Waiter, we were informed, can be run at n higher speed than it was the morning we saw it, but it is apt some times to get clogged at the fly movement, as was time case the night we saw it. I rather liked the movement of the Bullock the best. The sight of these wonderful machines in motion was one which I would not willingly have missed, as it is not probable that I shall have another opportunity som.

My letter has grown to a length that perhaps it were better to cut it short, so I will close, with promise of "a few more," and in my next I livy to get through with St. Louis.

J. W. S.

Beecher on the Soul. Henry Ward Beecher is full of the fam

It entry ward Beecher is full of the family belief in the greatness of the Beechers.

Kansas Citt, May 5.

Cattle—Receipts 59 head; shipments 51 lie is delivering in New Haven a series of twelve discourses (which he calls the "Lyman Beecher Lectures") to the theelogical students at Vale, and answers such question, Mr. Beecher, and until the presents heavy run is wed off there can be no change for the fire. The market closed weak, with a college of good corneled Texas sieses, avidents at S4 75.

Hegs — Receipts 489, shipments 570.

Respectfully, J. L. Mittersker & Son.

Respectfully, J. L. Mittersker & Son.

Henry Ward Beecher is full of the family belief in the greatness of the Beechers. He is decivering in New Here the closed with the conclusion of his discourse, in answer to a question, Mr. Beecher et all, "Everything that I do is divise when I am acting in the line of law. I act under inspiration. God took a spark of himself and put it into me and called it Beecher. That is not necessarily an ir reverent way of putting it." We are not disposed to quarted with this doctrine of the distinguishments of the duman coul. Possibly 10 may be supported by deep truth

OUR VIENNA LETTER-No.1.

special Correspondence of the Dalles Herald,

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, April 10, 1873. without a protest or a backward glance; days in St. Louis, and although it rained according to contract.

massive massnry, built of a fine quality of the eye, the gardens and parks are receiv- in the form of a steamboat, and is doubtplace herself beyond any fear of rival in- which is obtained in inexhaustible quan- fences are being put up and old ones re- other small building sits a boy, perhaps painted; in fact, everything is being eight years old, wearing a large officer's will be what may be termed the lower rubbed and scrubbed and polished until coat and with a false beard, representing story of the bridge, and will centain a one can well imagine that with the great a dwarf, while a man accosts all passersdouble track, through which all railroads influx of foreigners, and the more than by: "Come you, come you, good people. contering at St. Louis from the East will usual activity and cleanliness of the city. Only five cents to see the smallest and pass. These tracks reach the city at Vienna will, during the next six months, most beautiful woman in the world, the

nel and pass under ground on to the The first impressions on entering a baby," depot in the western part of the city. I strange place are difficult to efface, but I but it must be nearly a mile. The second impression made upon them by the splen-

"The City," as it is termed, was former preachers, shoemakers, journalists, ancity by the convenience of travel and ly surrounded by a wall, which in 1858
thors, "mechanics not specified," and only
trade which it will afford. From present
was levelled by a mill the place of the well the series of th trade which it will afford. From present | was levelled by an imperial decree, and the great Welt Ausstellung, the buildings appearances it cannot be long before it in the place of the wall, the broad Ring of which are situated in the Prater. Strasse, with its rows of trees and lamps, its bridle paths and magnificent buildings, the immense printing establishment of now encircles the city. Outside of this Boy Lost-A Mother's Advertisement the St. Louis Republican, corner of Third circuit lies the larger part of Vienna, diand Chestaut streets. This is a handsome vided into suburbs called Vorstadts, and always thus spoken of, as Joseph Vorstadt, provements in every department. But the Leopold Voratadt, only the inner town be-

which are salled Places (Platz) or Marke's. erative enterprise of the people at large they are sere to fall short of the ends into these rooms at 3 o'clock, a. w - the la the centre of these Places is usually they are sere to fall short of the ends sought to be attained. There is too great hour when the daily is made read; for the adapt attained. There is too great hour when the daily is made read; for the found a fountain, metimes very artistic paper on the floor; of tumbled down card in design, around which are gathered the intendent of the press room, admitted us apartly or ignorance of those in part who apartly or ignorance of those in part who are splenation of the workings of his means of which they carry on their backs. sought to be attained. There is too great hour when the daily is made read; for the found a fountain. metimes very artistic paring or ignorance of those in part who us an explenation of the workings of his means of which they carry on their backs i want to see crubles on the carpet and lepartment. I will endeavor to give you a all the water that is used for household paste on the kitchen table. I want to see industri dexpositions by the same standard brief description of this process. At 8 a. purposes. In these places are also held the chairs and tables turned the wrong open markets all the year round. In sum- and corn popping, and find jack-knive mer, the market freu sits under her big umbrella and drives the flies from her Vet those things used to fret me once preved a failure in part, from their own want of enterprise in not contributing something toward its success. State fairs are purely competitive exhibitions, open to every industry in the State, and gotten up with the view to bring to light every industrial resource of the State, for the purpose of their developement and improvement.

**State fairs prepared for the purpose. These sheets of the sheets of the purpose. These sheets of the sheets of urbs was formerly an external fortifica-taller than I, has thick whiskers, wears a are then taken to the plain or saw, and all tion, which is now the boundary of the city a bosomed shirt and a cravat. He has the superfluous metal detached, then they are rendy-for the press; and all this pro Line being designated by the Vorstadts and Greek in his countenance, and busts are rendy-for the press; and all this pro-cess, for the whole eight pages of the Re-publican, is done in the space of an hour.

These half circular stereotype plates are city within a city. Omnibuses run from he is my boy, and says that he can prove

Suffice it to say that it throws out perfected sheets (printed on both sides) at the rate of nearly 12,000 an hour, and does its work well, too, as you can judge by the appearance of the paper. The sheets as fast as printed are taken to the folding machines, (there are four of them) where they are abouts. The Bing Strasse is one of the mailing sierks, carriers' tables, &c.

All these are on the same door, in the binement of the building. In an adjoining room is a "Bullock perfecting press," on which is worked the tri-weekly dition of the city into suburbs is not without advantages, for once knowing the city into suburbs is not without advantages, for once knowing the contact advantages, for once knowing the last grown to a tall, handsome girl. How his face reddies as he shows me the name on the boat!

Ch. I see it all as plain as if it were written in a book. My little boy is lost, and my boy will soon be. Ou, I wish he were a little tired boy in a white night-gown, lying in his crib, with me slitting by, helding his hand in mine, pushing the nurls back from his forehead, watching the length. The Boulevards at Paris is three miles, and the Linden at Berlin, one mile.

The opera bones, grand hotel and numerous back, but there are still many mothers who have not the feet of my core.

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It is difficult for Americans to understand the European mode of living. In European cities a "house" does not mean a dwelling for one family, but a building divided into many dwellings, of different sires, to suit different families, and of different prices, to suit different purses, declining in grice as they ascend in altitude, so that the posrer one is, the more clevated a position will be take. However, in some of these magnificent houses even the poorest tenant must be a persex. ever, in some of these magnificent houses even the poorest tenant must be a person of means, fon the man who lives on the fifth floor, with one hundred and thirry steps between the front door of the house and his dinner table, will pay \$600 a year for a dwelling with five rooms.

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Strangers who visit Vienna during the coming summer ought not to confine there attention wholly to the Exposition, or the alt Ametellung, as the Germans call it, to the neglect of the other attractions of the clity. Admirers of fibe architecture will find objects worthy of attention in the Cathrelral of St. Strabsas, the unfinished, but therefold be to said to the fine and the new Opera House, as yet the finest in the world, but which the one in Paris, when complicited, may surpose. Lovers of the control of the same time are a featured. After such treatment it is explained, may surpose. Lovers of the control of the same time great does not sold extract of hypogramus. It is the same time are the moral, but which the one in Paris, when complicated, may surpose. Lovers of the same time great does not sold extract of hypogramus. It is the same time are the moral, but which the one in Paris, when compliated, may surpose. Lovers of the same time are the moral does not be supported to say how he treats on after a well-theated smoothing-iron for aftern minutes. At the same time he gives quinties in hereic does of brombide of postaget upon the first part of the same time are time and the new Opera libration. After such treatment it is explained. After such treatment it is explained to the proof of the local newspaper to say how he treatment in the local newspaper to say how he treatment the local newspaper to say ho

in the many pleasing excursions to be made in the surrounding country. Schonbrunn (beautiful jount), an Imperial chateau, with extensi a garden laid ent in the French style, attaining also a botanical garden and a menageric. Napoleon I. took up his headquarters here at one time, and his son died in the palsee in the room once occupied by his WHOLE NUMBER 1013 father, Saxenburg, also an imperial paiace, with fine grounds and numerous objects of interest, besides many shorter extursions to neighboring villages, and mountains commanding beautiful views. But of course the chief attraction will be found within the Prater. And what is It would seem that winter and spring the Prater? The Prater is the pride of Vihave both a personal interest in the great cana, and is a pleasure ground or park. World's Fair, and have manifested it, containing about four square miles. It winter by not "putting in an appearance" was laid out by Joseph II, and is east of the until February, and remaining but three Leopold Vorstadt. At the point nearest weeks, and then vacating his throne the city is a circular space called the Prater Stern (star), and from here diverge spring in coming early and going vigor- five avenues which intersect the Prater. ously to work, dressing the trees in grees. The avenue farthest to the right is called spreading through the forests early in the Haupt Allee (main avenue), and is the March a carpet of primroses and violets, fashionable drive of the aristocracy; the and giving the eager builders of the Ex- avenue next to it is called the Wurstell position buildings every incentive to have Prater, Wurstel being the name applied their work completed by the let of May, to the Punch and Judy shows, and the name indicates the character of the street, Every one says the winter has been ex- for it is the resort of the working classes, ceptional, and in truth we find now the and is filled with amusements suited to season as far advanced as it was in Rome their tastes. Restaurants abound, and last spring at this time. The Vienness each one pravides entertainment for its are employing the favorable opportunity guests, who sit out of deors, eating and thus granted them in improving the ap- drinking, listening to a concert or watchpearance of the city, and the visitors to ing the drolleries of a clown, while a conthe Exposition will find Vienna every- stantly changing crowd of idlers, outside where more than usually attractive. Every of the enclosure, get the benefit of the fun effort is being made to have comfortable for nothing. This avenue is one long accommodations for the thousands of ex-intreet of shows, theaters, concert halls, pected strangers, and houses and hotels "wax figures and beasts of prey." One are being rushed to completion. To charm theater called the "Washington" is built ing additions of trees and shrubs, new less run by a Yankee. At the door of an-

musical center, and will gladly embres

much to admire in the pisture gatiery of

the Zelvidere and other smaller collections, while favers of nature will rejoice

the opportunity of hearing the chestra in the world. Artists will find

gorilla family and the double headed The third avenue leads to the swimming did not learn how long this tunnel is to be, am sure no one will want to forget the bath, the fourth to the North railroad station, which is situated in the Prater, and story of the bridge will be used as a street did railroad depots in Vienna, equal in the fifth to the Angarten, a part of the railway, wagon and footway. The bridge size to any in Europe, and artistically su- Prater laid out in the French style. The Wilder Prater consists of an uncultivated portion, partly forest containing deer; but the chief attraction this year will be

WELT AUSSTELLING He had black eyes, with long lashes, red checks, and hair almost black and curly. He wore a crimson plaid jacket, with full trowsers buttoned on; had a habit of whistling, and liked to ask questions; was accompanied by a small black dog. It is a long while now since he disappeared. The city shows its ancient origin in have a very pleasant home and much crooked, narrow streets, which open at intervals into broad paved squares or courts, pleasant to be here. Everything has such an orderly, put-away look-nothing about aching for the sight of whittling and cut

then placed on the cylinder of the great the centre of the city through all the subthe walter press, which they fit exactly, and the work of printing the large edition of the Ring Strasse, thus encircling the city, and at various points branching off into the paper commences. This press is a myrvelous machine, and the Vorstadt; thus ready communication face, was the chosen favorite of my boy. cannot begin to give a description of it. with all parts of Vienna is established. The curis were long since out off, and she

the property of the great codesiastical foundations and Abbeys of Austria, which are used as dwellings, and which contain inmates crough to constitute a small town. They are in external appearance often very lonescene, being from four to six store in height, and centarning numerous courts. One of them contains ten courte and shelters about fourteen hundred people, while another accommodates two thousand. Pope Plus IX. concerning whose health